NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21. ADVERTISEMENTS -- For Auction Sales, see third page; for California Steamers, see seventh page;

for Amusements, see eighth page.

In Congress, Yesterday.

The SENATE passed the bill to establish certain Post Roads, also the bill to extend the laws and Judiciary System of the United States to California. The bill to create Collection Districts in California was amended and ordered to be engrossed for a third roading.

The House occupied the session in talking about the Navy Appropriation bill in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Kaufman offered an amendment incorporating thirteen officers of the late Texan Navy into the Navy of the United States, which was discussed and rejected. All right.

Anarchy in Unlifornia.

The news from California, which we publish in this morning's Tribune, is of the most painful and alarming character. The hostility between the two parties-the squatters and the land-holders-which so long threatened the peace of Sacramento City, but which we hoped had been suspended until the proper tribunal should be established, has at length reached its climax, and lawless violence has usurped the place of order and mutual forbearance. The result is not less deeply to be censured than deplored. It mars that fair fabric of self-government, which has already won for California the generous admiration of the world; it places the well-organized and enterprising City of Sacramento far below the level of the first rade mining communities of the mountains. The blood shed in this fratricidal contest, will leave a dark stain upon a history which would else have been unparalleled in our annals.

The first offense, so far as we can learn from our dispatches, was committed by the squatter party, in attempting forsibly to release from the custody of the legal authorities two of their number who had been ar. rested. They thus, in the outset, placed themselves in open hostility to the Law .-The full particulars of the lamentable conflict, in which the Mayor and Assessor of Sacramento and two of the Squatter leaders were killed, have not reached us, but the inference at present is that the latter were the aggressors. We know enough of the reckless character of a part of the population of California, to fear that there is too much truth in the alarming rumor which reached San Francisco just as the steamer was leaving. Our only hope is that the Volunteer and Fire Companies from the latter city and the U.S. troops from Benicia arrived in time to overswe the rioters, rescue the city and compel order. The news of the miners having come down to join the squatters, is most likely false. The first placers are thirty, and the first large community of miners fifty miles distant, and they could not have arrived in the time specified. Besides, with the present encouraging prospects of the gold region, there are few who would leave their pickings of the yellow dust, to go "prospecting" for ounce lumps of cold lead.

Considering the uncertain tenure of most of the California grants, and especially that which purports to cover the ground new occupied by Sacramento City, the squatters have a show of right in their claims, if they do not possess the right itself. The question, however, is to be decided by a Special Commission, established by the United States, and the prompt admission of California, on her first demand, would, no doubt, by hastening the establishment of such a tribunal, have prevented this effusion of blood. As it is, we can but hope that the supremacy of Law has he recesserted and that the next mail from California will bring no further accounts of anarchy and

violence. In other respects, the intelligence is most cheering. The waters have fallen, and the placers, enlarged by the deposit of the winter floods, prove to be of remarkable richness. From all quarters there are stories of a great yield of gold, and it is the opinion of several returned adventurers whom we have seen, that the Fall season this year will far surpass any previous season in its

MAINE ELECTION .- The Boston Atlas of yester day has the following returns from the recent elec-

harvest of gold. San Francisc) is growing

up from its ruins a solid, durable, fire-proof

city, made to last for years and not for days.

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There are a few towns to come in, which will probably increase Hubbard's majority.

Belegates to the Whig State Convention.

Albany Co .- R. F. Johnston. Oswego Co .- WM. DUER, Thomas H. Bond, sub Chantenque Co .- GEO. N. TEW, Hanover; Hen-

ry Baker of Ellicott, substitute. Opposition Nominations.

Wayne Co .- Dist. Atty. Wm. F. Aldrich; Su. perintendent of the Poor, Horace S. Dudley; Ses. sions Justice, Harlo Hyde.

MASSACHUSETTS .- Hon. JULIUS ROCKWELL Whig, declines a reelection to Congress from the VIIsh District of Massachusetts. HARLEM ROAD .- The new rails are down from the Park to Pearl-at and the work is going on rap.

idly. The old office is torn down and a new build-

ing will be immediately erected.

The Whig Primary Meetings.

FOURTH WARD -At a meeting of the Commit. tes to nominate a Delegate at Oakley's Franklin Hall, corner of Dover and Pearl ats last night, John Niles in the Chair, and Wm H. Adams, Sec retary, JAMES MCALLISTER was appointed to repsent the Ward at the Whig State Convention Wm. H. Sparks substitute. The direct popular vote would have proven much more satisfactory to the Whigs of the Ward, and we regret that the auggestion for this democratic method of election was not adopted here, and thus leave no room for disputing the regularity and fairness of the late primary meeting, and the subsequent action of the Nominating Committee. The elections in the IVth and VIIth Wards ought to impress upon the Whigs of those Districts the necessity of adopting the vote by ballot at their primary meetings, and the necessity of adopting a uniform hour shrough out the city for the polling of votes, and thus pre vent the intrusion of non-resident rowdles hired to thwart the wishes of the people. We are rejoiced to see the movement making in all quarters for maintaining the purity of elections. Let the ut most vigilance be exerted in future and the legal voters be protected in their rights.

MAINE -The Augusta Age has returns from al the State but 11 towns and 18 plantations, which together gave last year Hubbard 1,106, Crosby 512 and Talbox 197 votes. Those heard from compare with last year as follows:

1840. GOVERNOR 1849. Type, Free Soil Wing. Opp. Free Soil Wing. Opp. Free Soil Holder Opp. Free Soil Hubbard over all. 1,274 D. last year. 942 Increase since '49-Whig 4,027; Opp. 3,489, Free Boil loss 870.

Congress-We have lost all but Goodenow and Washburn. Reed (in Linceln) is beaten about 70 or 80 votes; Pitt Fessenden 38; Pike by 50 or 60 N. Dane Appleton is beaten 500 in York and Ox ford; Smart has 700 plurality in Waldo and Somerset

Senate-The Age has but six Whig Senators chosen to ten Opposition, leaving fifteen vacancies. Lincoln would have chosen 4 and Somerset 2 more Whigs had there not been a special Free Soil ticket, which has barely defeated them. The vacancies will be filled by the Legislature in Joint Ballot -all Opposition, of course.

House-Bo far, 93 Opposition, 56 Whig and 2 Free Soil-net gain of four to the Opposition. We believe the State is all heard from.

Constitutional Amendment - The People have probably allowed the Legislature to go back to Winter Sessions. The vote of 145 towns stands-For it, 10,856; Against it, 6,628. Majority 4,228. which we think cannot be overcome

MISSOURI .- The Jefferson (Mo.) Metropolitan of the 10th inst. has full Official Returns of the Congressional Election throughout the State except two Counties in the Vth District, where Phelps's majority is so overwhelming as to divest the returns of interest. The following are the aggre

Anti Benton, 25,265. -As there was no Benton candidate in the Hd District, and but one old Member friendly to him running in the State, while three of the present de legation were running against him, this exhibit is scarcely fair to the Senator. We think a majority of the Democracy are on his side.

ILLINOIS .- The Whigs of the VIth District have nominated MARTIN P. SWEET for Congress. He was their candidate in 1846, and beaten by the Mormen vote, now away. He is an ardent and able Whig, and we trust is to be elected.

IOWA -- WILLIAM THOMPSON is the Loco-Foco candidate for Congress to fill the vacancy in the Ist District of Iowa. This is the gentleman who held a seat in Congress and drew pay for several months in consequence of having stolen one of the Elec. tion Poll Books, whereby DANIEL F. MILLER, the Whig candidate, was choused out of his seat. Mr. Miller is again in the field as the Whig candidate. The Election takes place Tuesday, the 24th inst.

Brevet Major John H. MILLER, of the U.S. Army, died at the residence of Dr. Porter, near Pittsburgh, Pa. on the 12th inst. Major Miller was the son-in law of the late Hon. JOHN NORVELL, and disappeared from Niagasa Falls a few months ago The family of Mr. Norvell has been sorely afflicted during the last few months, in the death of its head a son, and a son-in-law-

The Ogdensburg Sentinel announces the sudden death of Hon GEORGE REDDING, at his residence in Waddington, St Lawrence County, on Saturday morning, 14th inst.

Seventh Ward. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Having noticed in your paper of this morning that a statement had been made to you of the fairness of the Election held on Wednesday evening last, in our Ward, by respectable citizens of said Ward, I would merely state that respectable citizens of said Ward, I would merely stars only in a few days the names of many of our olders and mostrespectable citizens will be presented to the public, sating forth the mode and manner to which hat meeting was conducted and the materials of which it was composed; and if such men and such proceedings are to be indozed by tas Whigsof this City as a legitimate expression of their opinion, many thinking men must forever abjure their party and all such proceedings as those berm reformed to.

New York, Sept. 20, 1850

We regret to learn that WILLIAM J STAN-LEY, Printer, of this City, died at Cruces from an attack of dysentery. Mr. Stanley sailed in the Georgia on the 13th of August last, and was on his way to California for the purpose of taking charge of an extensive Printing Office about being estab. lished at San Francisco. He was an excellent Printer and an estimable man. Mr. Stanley was a married man, but, we believe, has no children living.

Mr. Isaac Bluxome, who has been for twenty years past Bond Clerk in the Custom House, goes out to California to establish a Mercan tile house. Mr. Bluxome is one of our most re spectable citizens and has the confidence, to a great extent, of our mercantile community.

THE ISLAND CHILDREN .- A hundred and fifty of the children blonging to the Nurse ics on Ran. dall's Island came down to the City yesterday on a visit. They were clean, well dressed, orderly and happy, and seemed highly pleased with the excur sion. The present population of the Island is: Men, 52; Women, 135; Boys, 740; Girls, 279; To tal, 1,206. Mr. Ripley, the keeper, conducted the excursion yesterday.

THE ENDS OF JUSTICE FURTHERED .- The con viction of Charles Butler for forgery in the second degree and his commitment to the State Prison for five years, was a triumph of Justice, for every upright man who is aware of the damage the crime of forgery does to the community. The prisoner had taken good care to surround him self with a web of witnesses, but the clear argu. guments, the quiet and persevering investigations of the Assistant District Attorney, Jonas B. Phillips, made the guilt of the accused most apparent and thoroughly vindicated the majesty of Justice Tribune's Special Dispatches.

Chaplin in Maryland.

[Special Dispatch to The Tribune.]

ROCKVILLE Md. Sept. 19-12 o'clock Midnight.

Mr. Chaplin having been bailed for \$6,000 at Washington, proceeded here under escort of officers with his lawyers and friends .-They found all excitement here. Bailor who was engaged backed out. The magistrates were overawed. Hon. R. J. Bowie was sent for as volunteer counsel. He disputed the jurisdiction of the magistrates, and there was a long hearing of the case which was postponed until 8 o'clock te-morrow morning, and Mr. Chaplin was committed. Other bailors are ready, but there is so much excitement that there is little prospect of succeeding in getting him liberated.

ROCKVILLE, Md Friday, Sept 20-5 A. M. There has been no riot in the village -all separated quietly after midnight. A calm review of the testimony indicates that there will be an acquittal, with anything like fairness. The evidence is very contradictory, and probably Chaplin will be committed for trial, and the question of bail turned over to Judge Dorsey. Particulars by afternoon SIGMA.

WASHINGTON Wilday Sant 20. I have just returned from Rockville .-Finding it impossible to bring the magistrate to reasonable terms, Mr. Chaplin's Counsel withdrew his application and Mr. Chaplin was fully committed. The chance will probably be better with some Judge after the excitement cools a little.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Whig State Convention. B. H. S. Hydo has been appointed Delegate to the Whig State Convention from the Hd District

of Tompkins County. We have a levely Spring-like morning after the severe rain storm of yesterday.

Opposition and Whig Meetings.

Roste, Thursday, Sept. 19.

Another attempt to get up an Opposition Ratification meeting will be made in the course of the A large Whig meeting was held here last eve-

Lord Elgin-Death of a Distinguished Loco-

Foce.

Foce.

Urica, Friday, Sept 29

Lord Elgin and suite, on their way home yesterday, paid a visit to the State Lunatic Asylum.

John Baxter, an old and estemmed merchant of this city, died yesterday. He was the Logo Foce candidate for Mayor two years since.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Sept 20. The Southern mail is through-the news is of no

importance.

Washington dispatches received here from Mississippi, announce assemblages in various counties in the State in favor of the Union. One was held at Raymond at which all the leading citizens were present. In Adams County 520 citizens have signed a call for a meeting to sustain Foote and Pearce's measures.

I. O. of O. F.-U. S. Grand Lodge.

CINCINNATI, Friday, Sept. 20.

The Grand Lodge of the United States Inde pendent Order of Odd Fellows has closed its An nual Session. The next Convention is to be held in Baltimore. They have decided that assess-ment tax must be paid by all, and no Representatives are to be admitted to a seat whose not paid its tex. Mileage is reduced to five cents per mile. Price of books, cards, &c. doubled by the decisive vote of 58 to 13. They have refused to allow grand bodies to be moveable. A Special Union was given by the Brotherhood of Cincinnat to the members of the G. L. U. S. last night at the It was a most splendid affair and highly creditable to the Ohio brethren.

Oneida County Fair. ROME, Thursday, Sept. 19. The attendance at the Fair to day was large. The Premiums were declared this P.M.

EXXIst CONGRESS First Session.

BENATE ... WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept. 20. After the consideration of business of no general interest.

Mr. HAMLIN moved that the Senate take up the bill to secure reciprocal free trade with Canada which was rejected-14 only voting in the atlirm

Mr. Davis of Mass, submitted a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to report what have been the measures adopted to prevent frauds upon the Revenue since the passage of the Act of 1846, and what has

establish Post Roads in the United States was taken up. Numerous amendments were made and the bill was passed.

The bill to extend the Laws and Judiciary sys-

the unit to extend the Laws and Judiciary system of the United States to California was then considered, and baving been amended, was passed.

The bill to create Collection Districts in California was then taken up, and amended, after debate, by a menion by Mr. Davis of Miss siriling out the provision to make Sacramento City and Stockton ports of entry, and thus make them ports of delivery only.

Mr. Gwin then moved that Benicia be reduced to a port of delivery also, which, after debate, was rejected. The bill having been amended in various particular, it was reported to the Senate, and ordered to be engressed.

A reaclution, fixing the house

A resolution, fixing the hour of meeting of the Senate at 10 o'clock from Monday next, was adopted, and the Senate adjustred.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The House in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, resumed the consideration of the Navy Appropriation bill.

Mr. McLEss remarked that he was instructed

by the Committee on Commerce, to request that after the Navy and Army bill are disposed of, the Committee would consider the River and Harbor

Mr. Evans advocated the mail steamer system, and steamers in connection with the Navy in the event of war, showing how they may be advants.

He defended the appropriations in the bill saying that three millions for docks, steamers and other bjects, were not properly chargeable to the Navy Mr. Feathersten opposed the system of occan steamers, the Ebony line included, because it sub-verts the long established policy, that the Post-office shall sustain itself. None but citizens residng on seaboard cities would be benefited and n hore of the interior who cannot obtain common mail fat en. The six and of the million of deliars would be re-bured for these lines. The ebony might carry free angues Africa, but they wou doe principally those who have caped from the South, which would be continuity drained t egrees who would be induced to escape to the North

be sentaway. Mr. BAYLY was perfectly satisfied there was are DATH was periodly satisfied there was room for extremelin the Navy, but this cannot be done until the 'els' horough sympathy and cooperation between Coursess and the Navy Department, and he doubted the propriety of altempting reform at this late period of the session. The amounts to the bill are large, but the Committee of Ways and Means considerably cut down the called the Committee of Ways and Means considerably cut down the called the Committee of Ways and Means considerably cut down the estimates of the Department.

The general debate ceased.

Mr. PHELPS moved to reduce the amount for pay officers, saying five-twe this of it would go to those bo will perform no service during the next fiscal year.

Mr. Monse earnestly opposed the amendment He was utterly opposed to reducing the expenditures:
this great Department, when the necessity exists for its
creasing them; it was the daily of Government to have the
Facing Coast well armed with steam ressels, cise, in erec
of war, California might be wreased from us.

Mr. PHELPS's amendment was objected to.

Mr. KAUFMAN offered an amendment to incorpo-tie thirteen offeres of the late Texas Navy into that of the inited States, and advocated it. Drived States, and advocated it

Mr. CLEVILIAND said we have been liberal in
roting ten millions to Texas and now are saked to receive
have men as pensioners, when there is no use on God's
said for their

HALL remarked that the Supreme Court decided that in the annexation of Texas the officers of the Ravy were not annexed.

Mr. STANTON of Tenn. did not see how the Government could avoid the obligation to receive these officers.

Mr. CROWELL was surprised that the proposition should be received with favor, as there was no need for the services of the officers.

Mr. VENABLE advocated the incorporation of Mr. Cartter said of our 68 Captains in Naval

service, eleven only are at sea; out of 98 Commanders 29 are at sea; and the same ratio of disparity exists through-

out this rotten branch, and yet while gentlemen have been taking amout retrenchment they propose to increase the burdens of tax payers

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Mr. HOWARD contended it was one of the attacks of American to the Navy should be received, and according to Mr. Webster the Navy includes ships and men. As well nightly on call material the Army, without men as abips a Navy without men.

Mr. Jno. A. King said that the President has

ow power to nominate officers of the Navy, and for the leaste to confirm. Therefore, the proposition before the committee would be merely recommendatory, but he was For her debate ensued, when Mr. KAUFMAN'S amendmentwas rejected. Ayes 60; Nose 71.

Other amendments of little importance were acted on when the Committee rose and the Houseadjourned.

HOBOKEN -- We know no more delightful ex. cursion in this glorious September weather, than to the green shores of Hoboken. The matchless panorama of the Bay, River and City never looked more grand and inspiring than now and a sight of it is something to lift one's nature into a sphere of serene and unalloyed enjoyment.

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PREPARE FOR WINTER.

Three months of torrid weather have, more or less enervated all our systems, and we require bracing up and invigorating for the winter campaign. The stomach relaxed and weakened during the Summer, imperatively demands an access of strength and vigor to enable it thor, oughly to digest the larger quantities of food which a sharpened appetite requires in winter. The best, in fact we believe the only infallible preparation for this purpose, is CHINGS's Vegetable Dyspepsia Bitters. We earnestly and conscientionally recommend it from a convic unequalled value as a tonic and restorative agent. nd it from a conviction of its

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EF Religious Notice. -Dr. S. E. SHEPPEED WILL de-Meligious Police.—Dr. S. E. SERPERD will be liver a discourse in the Disciples Chapelin Seventieuthst near Sixth av to-morrow, (Sanday) morning, at 15 octock. Subject, IX Chapter Romans. Again—Also & discourse in the evening, at 74, by Dr. Speppard, same place. The public are respectfully invited. Seats free and no collections.

Recor of St. Feler's Church, Chelses, will preach the Questiety Sermon in the Free Church of the Epiphany, 188 Station at between Essex and Horfolt sta. on Sudsy evening, Sept. 22. Bervice to commence at 73 o'clock accollection will be made in hebsif of this Church. 221 11

Rev. N. B. Baldwin, Pastor of the Bethesia Baptist Church will preach a Sermon in reference to the death of Rev. Dr. Judson, To-morrow Afternoon at 31 o'clock, in the Meeting House in Christic st. pear De-lancey. 21 12

Onesimus—Rev. Mr. Thompson will deliver a discourse at the Breadway Tabernacie To Merrow ereor, leg, on the epitate to Philemon—the Fugitive Slave is w of the New Testament. Service to commence at 7½ o'clock.

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The Heligious Rervices to morrow at the Second Christian Church Knickerbocker Hall, co. of Elizabews, and Twenty-third at at 10.3 and 75 o'clock by Rev Mr. Razu of M. E. Church. Sears free The puole ara my vited to attend.

Rev. T L Harats will presco sausual at the Smy-vesant Institute, Broadway, opposite Bond-st to merrow (Sunday) Sept. 22, at 10 A.M. and 34 P.M.

Marisora? Church Cherry-at.—Mr. John S. Gough, will deliver an address on the subject of Tamber, ance, at the Mariners' Church, in Cherry-at. (pear Ghision) to morrow evening, at 7½ o'clock. As Mr. Gough has kindly consented to speak to aid the funds of the Church the Trustees feel obliged by their necessities to make a charge for admission. Admission 25 cents, at the door.

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from the East, will by Divice Providence, presch is the College Hall, 67 Groshyst on Lord's day, (to morrow.) All scattered Advent believers and all others who wish for peace and truth are respectfully invited to attend. The Second Advent Watchman, published by the Second Advent Watchman as the Harfford, Ct may be hed at the same place, also at Dr. Doolitte's, 183 Grand-st.